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GERMANS MAKE NEW STROKE

ON RUSSIAN NORTHERN FRONT

AND PUSH TO DVINA'S BANK

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[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22.-Governo James E. Ferguson, today was impeached by the state senate, which sustained ten of the twenty-one charges in the bill of impenchment returned by lower house committee of the

The vote on the first article—that he used \$5,500 of state funds to settle a personal obligation—was sufficient to convict. A two-thirds vote was necessary. The ballot was: ayes 27; noes 4 Next Tuesday at noon, the senate formally will pronounce its judgment Conviction carries with it, it is under tood, disbarment from future offices but this condition possibly may be

ameliorated.

Tonight the governor is severed from the position to which he was twice ellected. Acting Governor William P. Hobby, an editor of Benumont, assumed the full power of office. His tenure will extend to January, 1919.

Ferguson said he did not know what his future plans will be. It is probable that he will go to his ranch for a rest.

Mr. Ferguson received his defeat cheerfully. He joined in the laughte when his old friend and supporter. Senator I. E. Clark, stubbornly announced on the third ballot his intention to vote "No" on each of the

tion to vote "No" on each of the twenty-one charges. To friends who surrounded him when last article had been disposed of

'Everything will be all@ight." Everything will be all eight."

Senators Clark, Hall, Parr and Woodward stuck with the governor from start to finish. But on the voter that counted, those on the most serious charges against him, they alone were with him. The rest of the court voted solidly to uphold the charges preferred by the house board of managers.

The charges which were sustained.

Number 12. That he diverted from the adjutant general's fund money paid

1916, 27 ayes, 4 no Number 14. That be induced the of fivers of the Temple Bank to lend him money it, excess of the legal limit a though he was sworn as governor to Number 16. That he sought to enerer and influence the board of regentof the University of Texas to do his

nutocratic will, 22 ayes, 9 noes. Number 17. That he sought to violate the law by removing regents witn-out adequate cause, 22 ayes, 8 noes,

one present and not voting Number 19. That he sought to in-fluence Wilbur P. Allen, chairman of the board of regents, by remitting to The third article, charging that Gov-

ernor Ferguson testified that he did not owe the Temple State bank any money when as a matter of fact he had transforred his notes to the Houston National bank temporarily was not sus-The fourth article, that the transfer

the notes to the Houston National Exchange bank did not relieve him of

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### **INSURANCE MEN** ATTACK PART OF CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Attacks
by representatives of insurance companies and senators on the validity of
the insurance provisions of the soldicrs and sailors civil rights bill re-milted late today in an agreement by the senate judiciary sub-committee to consider a new insurance section to be drafted by representatives of the war

department and the companies.

These representatives will confer tomorrow in an effort to draw for committees to consider Monday a revision which will protect against the forfeit-

#### FIGHTING MEN OF THE DESERT REACH CAMP

pulled into Camp Funston today. Lean, sinewy chaps, broad shouldered, narrow hipped westerners, with a set to their jaws and a glance to their eyes that spell them just what they claim to be—"Polson to the Germans."

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that spell them just what they claim to be—"Polson to the Germans."

They have named themselves and well, "Gila Monsters," read the big white sign on one car side. "Phoenix Rattlers," said another and "Rarin' To Go," "Get Along With Us We're Polson," "On Our Way To Berlin," "Fighting Arizonians of Nogales," and others which covered the cars proclaimed to the thousands of fighting men in camp that the fighting men of Arizona had arrived.

Six hundred or more of the Arizon
"They mean business, great military material," was the general comment as the Arizonians filed through on their way to quarters.

It was in less than twenty minutes the most of the 600 had filed their papers with Colonel Clark, were assigned to quarters and marching off across which will be their permanent home while training. Arriving there they were given baths, a medical inspection, measured for uniforms and provided with shoes,

**COUNTRY'S GALL** 

he Food administration is as to live-stock, and in response to these in-

juiries made the following statement

yesterday.
"While Mr. Hoover has been given

(By Union Pacific Ry. Press Bureau) staff walted to assign them to regi-CAMP FUNSTAN, Kans. Sept. 22—ments and quarters. There was less Fighting men from the Arizona desert of the cheering and by-play than has marked the entraining of the contin-

Six hundred or more of the Arizonians detrained at noon, lined up on the hats, sox and new underclothing. Sunstation platform and marched to the day, their first day in camp will be long chute like building where Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Clark and his commence.

### **GERMANS TRY WHITE** FLAG TRICKERY AND ARE WELL REWARDED

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN Since his return last week from at-FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 22, tending the conference in Washington (By the Associated Press)— Har emy was thrown back in most places, with severe losses. Generally speaking, the situation remained unchanged.

One of the heaviest counter attacks made by the Germans was west of Gravenstafel ridge, about a mile and a half north of the Yores-Roulers rail-way. The enemy surged forward from tremendous power as administrator of the Food Control bill, he hopes to secure effective results, not by any methods of dictation, but by cooperation with those in the various industries which come under his control of the control way The enemy surged forward from an elevation in mass formation and hurled themselves against the British along a front of nearly if mile. It is reported that the Germans advanced under a white flag and if they did, they were fully rewarded for their treachery, for they were repulsed with very heavy losses. rol, or as he puts it, he suggests that hese various trades police themselves

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industry after another is voluntarially placing itself under regulations which are in the public interest.

In his address last Wednesday to the War Conference of the Chambers of Commerce at Atlantic City, Mr. When the advance began Thursday, the Desirich nursues by pushed by on both the War Conference of the Chambers of Commerce at Atlantic City, Mr. Hoover said, speaking of high food Pritish purposely pushed by on poth sides of a German redoubt at Schuler farm and left it in a pocket. This was prices and the need for price control; ." 'It is true, high prices reduce consumption, but they reduce it through because of the marshy nature of the methods of famine, for the burden ground around it, which made infantry is thrown onto that class of the most

is thrown onto that cass of the lines work difficult.

Imited means, least able to bear it. At one point the Germans succeeded in gaining a footbold, forcing the Brittobhing our working classes of the ish to retire. The position is of minor There is no national conservation in robbing our working classes of the ability to buy food. Real conservation lies in the equitable distribution of the least necessary amount and in this country we can only hope to obtain it by voluntary self-denial and voluntary.

country we can only hope to obtain it by voluntary self-denial and voluntary reduction of waste. It is obvious that our people must have quantities of food and must have them at prices which they can pay."

"The largest question of the hour is price fixing, for the suspension of the law of demand and supply is forcing our hand in every direction.

"We will find as we go on with the war and its increasing economic disruption that one commodity after another will need to be taken into control. We will, however, profit by experience if we do not lay down hard and fast roles, but deal with every situation on its merits. So long as demand and supply have free play in a commodity we had best leave it alone."

"In the conference of the representation of these local battles, things are companies of the front of the factive pulse and the fronts of the latest reports. Evidence continues to accumulate showing the tremendous effect of the British artillery work before the opening of the offensive. One German offer taken prisoner, who had been on all the fronts, declared that the British nomtardment during the 24 hours prior to the attack, was the greatest he had ever experienced.

The Germans appear to have suffered heavy casualities from gas as well as from ordinary shell fire. One drummer captured Thureday said that two battalinos in his regiment were in process of relieving when the British gas came on them. Twenty men out of fifty in his company were gassed and more in proportion in other companies. The majority of the men affected we had best leave it alone.'

"In the conference of the representatives of the live stock industry on the died. The gas was highly concentifith, sixth and seventh of this month, trated, and the men could not get their

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### War Tax Bill Conferees Agree On Chief Point

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

one of their chief points of dispute in considering war excess profits taxation—the definition of invested capital—and then struck a serious obstacle in house demand for drastic tax increases.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] members insist upon adding between \$250.000,000 and \$500.000,000 to the \$1, one of their chief points of dispute in considering war expectations.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ROME, Sept. 22.—The reply of the entente allies to the peace note of Pope Benedict now is being awaited by the Vatican, after which the pope will again address a note to all the belwill again address a note to all the bel-ligerents. The pontiff will point out that the questions on which all agree-really represent the foundation of a new order of things in the world and a new era of peace for humanity. The secondary problems, he will say, can be adjusted easily and better through good will and friendly discussion than by force of arms.

It is understood the next papal note

It is understood the next papal note virtually will embody the views ex-pressed by Cardinal Gasparri, the pressed by Carunal Gaspari. He papal secretary of state, to the Associated Press today in commenting upon the situation, after the publication of the reply of the central empires to the pope's note:

"President Wilson's proposal to re-

tending the conference in Washington of the Advisory Committee on Liveof the Advisory Committee on Livestock industries with Mr. Hoover, the food Administrator and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Dwight B. a result of several heavy counter attacks by the Germans. But while local battles are still continuing, the enemy was thrown back in most places, the situation remained unchanged.

"President Wilson's proposal to reduce armaments and impose international at various points along the front of the society of nations is a dream," said Cardinal Gasparri. "An international army to enforce the verdicts of the call battles are still continuing, the enemy was thrown back in most places, the situation remained unchanged.

"All the other inconveniences and objections could be avoided by suppressing conscription with the pro-vision that it could not be re-estab-lished without a law approved by the people, which in normal conditions would be improbable, indeed, morally impossible. To this some would object that a certain government would declare war and then present a bill to parliament for the adoption of conscription and the formation of a large standing army, which parliament would undoubtedly pass from patriotic motives. All this would be possible.

any disturbances of public order to disarmament, namely, to the end of mili-tarism, bringing beneficial consequences for international peace and also the restoration of economic and financial conditions in the countries

exhausted by the present war, "The holy see always has opposed conscription. We always refused to introduce it in our own army, when the pope was a temporal sovereign England and the United States are the most splendid examples of how great powers can exist without standing armies, but even these two countries despite their colossal resources once war was declared required a long time before being able to form a large army.

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# TO BE NO FURTHER PEACE DISCUSSION

today by the war department. Only a few years ago the wise men

cated that while his note would receive courteous consideration; it would strike no responsive chord unless addressed directly to the points involved in President Wilson's reply to the first communication.

Notwithstanding the apparent sincerity of Austria's reply, some diplomats held the opinion that Germany was responsible in a large measure for mittees to consider Monday a revision which will protect against the forfeit are of policies by men fighting at the constitution of policies by men fighting at the constitution of the right constituti

# WAR SITUATION NOW WELL UNDER CONTROL

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Unless some new outbreak of submarine activity develops, many officials are satisfied the situation is fairly well under control. Encouraging results have been obtained through convoying of fleets of merchant craft, the loss having been reduced to less than one-half of one per cent. The employment of smoke screens, kite balloons and other detection devices also has shown good results and progress is being made with the reduction of smoke from merchantmen and by painting ships to make them almost invisible at a distance through a periscope.

In discussing submarine conditions to do find any support for reports that German submarines of the department, however, is ready for any emergency.

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Experimenting continues with many other devices. Thomas A. Edison is been very costity to the Germans and other stream of the river.

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#### JUSTICE COHALAN CLOSER ECONOMIC **WONDERS WHY HIS** NAME MENTIONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Supreme
Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of this city tanight issued a statement in reply to a reference to him contained in the exposure by the committee on public information at Washington in regard to the propaganda and plots in this country prior to the break in diplomatic regovernment. Viscount Reading, lord

from many sources offering inventions for sale to the German government. I the United States they would be only

# **CO-OPERATION WITH**

for sale to the German government. I may have received offers to sell quantities of picric acid. I know nothing about bombs except in the sphere of metaphysics. I turned all such inquiries over to the German embassy. The legality of munitions trade has been established by our government. My action, therefore implies no discredit to me. Between Germany and it with known—the sooner the better." Criticism is not merely a civic right but a civic duty. I did not wish America

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### PREPARE FOR CLOSE FIGHTING IN MODERN TRENCH WARFARE

of all armies predicted that because of high power long range artillery and

the old rifle and bayonet for 40 men in NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The hand to hand character of modern trench warfare is sharply illustrated to detailed tables of organization for American overseas infantry units made public. The death of the property of the ground gained yesterday morning in this area. The whole positions captured by us on the twentieth instant are securely in our possession. On the trench raids by men who cannot be encumbered with rifles and bayonets infantry units made public.

because of their special duties.

Each company of an infantry regiment will have four of these typical platoons and each regiment will have flow of these typical platoons and each regiment will have 103 officers and 3,652 men, one section the Arras-Cambrai road was prevented from developing by our fire. We continue to the Arras-Cambrai road was prevented from developing by our fire.

In the midst of Russia's internal troubles has come another German

stroke on the Russian normern front, resulting in the capture of the Bridgehead and the town of Jacobstadt on the Dyina and the enforced retirement of the Russians to the eastern bank

of the river.

stress on their severe losses.

The German command seems particularly reluctant to surrender the slight elevation east of Gheluveit, close to the Ypres-Menin road. Fierce fighting developed there Saturday, the engagement centering about the position known as Tower Hamlets, Press dispatches indicated that up to midafternoon there had been no cessation of the struggle, the tide of battle flowing back and forth within a narflowing back and forth within a narrow area,

Berlin's official statement makes no

Berlin's official statement makes no claim of any ground recovered from the British. It records the fighting of Friday, the day following the initial British dash, as marked by continuation of British attacks along the Langemarck-Hollebeke front, which were repulsed, and describes Saturday's engagements as fighting of a local character which resulted in German successes. man successes

Regarding the air fighting Thursday and Friday, the customary comparison is given by Berlin of German and entente losses in machines. Thirty-nine hostile machines were shot down by the Germans, it is declared, while only three German machines was a second of the control of the company of th three German machines were lost. This varies notably from the British offi-cial account, which mentions ten Ger-

cial account, which mentions ten Ger-man airplanes destroyed and six driven down out of control. The probable loss of ten British machines, classed as missing, is admitted. Meanwhile as a complement to the land lighting in Belgham, British war-ships of the Belgian coast patrol hav-bombarded Ostend, where German haval works were shelled with results naval works were shelled with results pronounced satisfactory. British avia-tors continued their extensive bombing operations behind the German lines. Ostend being one of the points success-

Fays in part:

The munitions here for the allies.

The munitions requirements, however, form but a small part of the total.

Coal. copper, iron and steel, foodstuffs and clothing are needed in tremendous from many sources offering inventions for sale to the form of the coal. ments revealed no reason for alteration of the position of the United States tion" in the German reply.

British Statement

LONDON, Sept. 22,—The official statement from British headquarters

"During the day heavy fighting has again taken place south of the Ypres-Menin road. The enemy fought with great determination but without success to regain possession of Tower Hamlets ridge. Three strong counter attacks north of Tower Hamlets were completely repulsed by the Durham

"Repeated hostile attacks further compelled our advanced troops to fall back slightly from that part of

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON. Sept. 22.—There will be no further discussion of peace at this time by the United States and the entente allies unless it is forced by a fresh appeal from Pope Benedict.
This was clearly indicated both at the state department and by allied diplomats today, after publication of the infantry service outlined in the state department and by allied diplomats today, after publication of the state department and by allied diplomats today, after publication of the state department and by allied diplomats today, after publication of the state department and by allied diplomats today, after publication of the state department and by allied diplomats today, after publication of the state department and by allied diplomatis today, after publication of the state department and by allied diplomatis today, after publication of the state department and by the replies of Germany and Austria to the papal appeal. There was nothing unexpected in either response, although the Austrian note aroused some interest because of its apparent sincerity.

Officials believe that, heartened by the replies of the central powers, the pope will make a fresh attempt to bring the belligerents together at the peace table. If he does it was indicated that while his note would receive courteous consideration, it would afrike no responsive chord unless addressed directly to the points involved.

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## Operators May Not Charge